



## The Daily Republican.

HAMSHER &amp; MOSSER,

Publishers.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:

Saturday Evening, April 3.

The scientific people are after us again. They tell us now with all seriousness that the glacial phenomena of the past are to be repeated, and that this planet will, in the course of a century or two, relapse into the icy state that was once peculiar to it. If this be true the people who inhabit the earth in the coming cycle, when the ice will have again disappeared, will look with considerable interest on the monuments of our boasted civilization that is, if they are not all ground into mud and gravel, as they are likely to be by the action of the glaciers. This is a very disagreeable thing to think about, but we are resigned to it because it will certainly put an end to the Beecher trial. It is supposed that Theodore and Susan B. will be preserved in ice, thawed three or four thousand years hence, and will set up house-keeping in a new garden of Eden.

## A CLEAN RECORD.

From the Chicago Tribune.

For fourteen years, the Republican party has had almost absolute control of State politics in Illinois. When 50,000 or 60,000 of our young men went into the Union army in 1862, the stay-at-home Democracy carried the State. The Republican majority was at the front and cast no votes that year at Illinois polls. This was, however, but a brief interregnum. The Democratic legislature of 1862-3 disgraced itself beyond redemption, and had to be almost forced to dissolve, on account of its secession sympathies and conduct. During twelve years, then, the party of the Union has been in power. It selected the Governors, the State officers, a majority of the members of each House of the legislature. Its representatives appointed the different Boards that control State institutions. It is the main manager of the affairs of the State. The honor, the profit, and the responsibility of that management belonged to the Republican party. During the time it held power, vast amounts of public money passed through the hands of its officials. Many building contracts and other public works had to be let. A State canal—New York's most fruitful source of political corruption—had to be managed. There were heavy disbursements for military purposes. War claims against the State as well as the General Government—claims of a sort which greatly contributed to the utter corruption of Pennsylvania politics—were settled. During its fourteen years' lease of power, the Republican leaders managing these complicated matters have necessarily had many chances for safe and successful plunder. They have been freely charged with having availed themselves of these chances. When the Illinois Bourbons used the disaffected Republicans and Grangers as cats'-paws, and so regained, in 1874, the power denied them since 1860 (except in 1862), it was announced that "investigation" was to be the order of the day for the next two years. Everything was to be investigated. The "white sepulchres of Republican administration" were to be torn to pieces. A separate committee was to follow every cent into the pockets of the successive State Treasurers and out again. Every brick laid in a wall under Republican superintendence was to be investigated. The sluggish currents of the canal were to be dragged for proofs of peculation. The upshot of these faithful hunts after corruption was to be such an astounding, overwhelming exposure of political plunder that nearly every Republican in the State would forthwith become a Democrat, and the rest would emigrate into some State where Republicans were still in power—provided, of course, any such State should exist after the Illinois Democracy had beaten the tom-tom and sounded the how-gag over the resuscitated and reeking rotteness of Republicanism.

The dust of ages still covers the Bourbon tom-tom. The mountains of evidence taken by the various investigating committees have given birth to one very small and very ridiculous "muss." It seems that Governor Borbridge once wrote to a man and asked him to give another man, a contractor with the State, a little time on his payment. There is no pretense that the State lost anything by this. Yet this is the sum total. Only this and nothing more. The State House has been nearly built at a very low cost, when we consider the magnitude of the work and the great distances which nearly every square inch of material had to be carried. It is a magnificent edifice, and will last a thousand years. The Republican corruption so freely charged during the last campaign turns out never to have existed. The only approach to it was when members of both parties combined in the legislatures of 1867 and 1869 to make money out of special legislation. The Republican party carried through its project for a new constitution, and that constitution not only put a stop to such steals, let us hope forever, but is quoted as a model throughout England and America.

Bourbon ingenuity can pick no flaw in the honesty of Republican rule in Illinois. Attempts to do so have utterly failed. It is a clean record, forty years long, which the Republican party submits to the people of Illinois.

## REPORT—2D WAARD SCHOOL.

DECATUR, ILL., March 31, 1875.  
E. A. CASTMAN, Esq., Clerk of the Board of Education:

DEAR SIR: Your committee selected to examine the school in the Second Ward on the closing day of the winter term, desiring to make known the result of their observation and reflection, respectfully submit the following to the consideration of the Board of Education.

About the time for taking up school in the morning, the snow began to fall thick and fast and accompanied by a strong wind which continued throughout the day, so that some of the committee were wholly unable to attend the examination, while others deemed the weather too inclement to venture out more than a half a day. To such of us, however, as were able to brave the storm, an otherwise gloomy day was thus made one of the bright, happy days of our lives. It reminded us very forcibly of our own school days; that period of our lives which time and experience have taught us to look back upon as the most potent in forming and moulding our character, and fitting us to fulfill the duties of life, as well as a period of real enjoyment and pleasure. It being the first visit of most of us, we could not well measure the actual progress made. But, perhaps, an equally satisfactory estimate of results may be obtained by observing the character and manner of the workmen and the appearance of the material while undergoing the process of formation. And to this end we address ourselves to the best of our ability.

Among the things which most forcibly impressed us was the well regulated system of grading the scholars, according to their attainments or knowledge. As a means of making more efficient the labor of the teachers, and placing the scholars under such influences and surroundings as are best calculated to bring out and develop whatever of ability and character he has, we believe no change in our system of schools is calculated to accomplish so much. Without making special mention of the impressions we received from our observations in each grade or room, we desire to say, in justice to all, and as a duty we owe to the patrons of the school, that we are greatly pleased with what we saw and heard, in all the grades. Much pains seems to have been taken, and with excellent results, to impress upon the minds of the scholars the necessity of good conduct, without which no school can succeed, nor person can truly prosper. We can not say just how, much of this excellent result is due to the firm and positive traits so distinctly exhibited in the character of Miss Carson, the principal of the school, and which so evidently fit her for the position she occupies. We have no doubt a very healthy influence is thus exerted over the whole school. But there is another element of character prominently visible in each of the departments which, in the judgment of our committee, has had a great deal to do in bringing about discipline and good behavior, and that is *goodness*, without which prominently developed, no person is fitted to be a teacher of those little ones just starting in the apprenticeship of life. No child will continue to be rude and ungovernable towards a teacher who is always good and kind. We observed a spirit of love and respect manifested by the scholars to the teacher in every grade. Another feature we cannot pass by without notice is the singing; a modern innovation, new to most of us, and one which demands our hearty approval, but which might be carried to excess.

We noticed among the scholars very many bright, intelligent faces, indicating good minds well disciplined. And to those we want to say, Press on; don't set your stakes at the end of the ward school, nor at the high school. Knowledge is power—we might say, knowledge is everything—for knowledge, properly used, will bring everything within reach of man. But knowledge can only be acquired by continual labor and discipline. To parents who are patrons of their school, we desire to say, a good education is the best inheritance your child can receive. We have often thought and remarked that less interest is taken in thorough education in Decatur than in any other place with which we were acquainted. We are satisfied a change is taking place in this respect.

Many of the patrons of this school have bright, intelligent boys and girls, capable of going to the top round of the ladder after knowledge. Many have the means with which to enable their children to reach that round. We have schools with teachers competent and well qualified to direct our children a good way along the journey at comparatively little expense; and we hope that out of the many bright, intelligent faces which greeted us at this examination, at least a score will be heard from in the future as successful graduates at some of our first-class colleges.

One thing we came near forgetting to mention, which so impressed one of your committee as to cause remark.—While modern improvement seems to have invaded the school generally, so as to impress its mark at every hand, we regret to say that in one room we were forcibly reminded of the hard, straight buck benches for seats, made familiar to us in our school days by many an ache and pain. We refer to the seats for scholars in Miss Durfee's room—something which seemed out of place, and to have been overlooked in the general adoption of modern improvements. We trust these benches will soon give place to more improved patterns.

While we feel that too much cannot be said in favor of our schools, whatever is said should be for the purpose of encouragement and advice, having always

in view the good of the school. A visit of a day in a school where we are strangers, is too short a time to comprehend fully the condition or wants of the school; but we feel it to be our duty to say that we were well satisfied with what we saw and heard.

Very truly,

K. H. ROBY,  
T. D. WREMS,  
H. A. BUCK,  
D. G. BARNES.

P. S. We wish to say that delay in making our report has been occasioned by a misunderstanding, as to whether we should make a report now or at the end of the year. Com.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

3 O'CLOCK, P. M.  
(Reported Expressly for the Daily Republican.)

## TILTON-BEECHER.

## Henry Ward's Story.

BROOKLYN, April 2.—The following is Mr. Beecher's version of the famous interview with Mrs. Tilton :

No other persons were in the room to my knowledge during our interview, the bed was dressed in pure white, as was Mrs. Tilton; her face was white as the bed; her hands were folded on her breast very naturally; she was as one dead; I sat down by her side. I said to her, Elizabeth, I have just seen your husband and have had a long interview.

He has been making many statements and charges, and has sent me to you in respect to some of them for you to verify them. I then said he has charged me with alienating your feelings from him.

He has charged me that I have corrupted your simplicity and your truthfulness.

He has also charged me with attempting improprieties.

It is a hard thing for a man to speak to a woman whom he reveres, of such things, and I could not express myself very clearly.

Here Beecher exhibited deep emotion; his voice faltered, and tears filled his eyes.

Are these things so Elizabeth?

She gave the faintest quiver, and tears trickled down her cheeks, but she made no answer.

I said to her: He says that you have charged me with making improper advances.

Have you stated all these things and made the charge?

She opened her eyes and said, my friend I could not help it.

I again reproached her, and she said: Oh, Mr. Beecher, I was wearied; I have been wearied with his importance, or something to that effect; he made me think that if I would confess love for you it would lead him to confess to me his alienated affections, or something to that effect.

But I said, this charge of attempting improper things, you know that is not true.

Yes, but what can I do? You can take it back.

Again she hesitated.

I did not understand her situation.

I said, Cannot you take it back? It is not true?

She said something about, if she could do it without injuring her husband.

She said she was willing to do it.

She sang; a modern innovation, new to most of us, and one which demands our hearty approval, but which might be carried to excess.

We noticed among the scholars very many bright, intelligent faces, indicating good minds well disciplined. And to those we want to say, Press on; don't set your stakes at the end of the ward school, nor at the high school. Knowledge is power—we might say, knowledge is everything—for knowledge, properly used, will bring everything within reach of man. But knowledge can only be acquired by continual labor and discipline. To parents who are patrons of their school, we desire to say, a good education is the best inheritance your child can receive. We have often thought and remarked that less interest is taken in thorough education in Decatur than in any other place with which we were acquainted. We are satisfied a change is taking place in this respect.

Many of the patrons of this school have bright, intelligent boys and girls, capable of going to the top round of the ladder after knowledge. Many have the means with which to enable their children to reach that round. We have schools with teachers competent and well qualified to direct our children a good way along the journey at comparatively little expense; and we hope that out of the many bright, intelligent faces which greeted us at this examination, at least a score will be heard from in the future as successful graduates at some of our first-class colleges.

One thing we came near forgetting to mention, which so impressed one of your committee as to cause remark.—While modern improvement seems to have invaded the school generally, so as to impress its mark at every hand, we regret to say that in one room we were forcibly reminded of the hard, straight buck benches for seats, made familiar to us in our school days by many an ache and pain. We refer to the seats for scholars in Miss Durfee's room—something which seemed out of place, and to have been overlooked in the general adoption of modern improvements. We trust these benches will soon give place to more improved patterns.

While we feel that too much cannot be said in favor of our schools, whatever is said should be for the purpose of encouragement and advice, having always

THE prediction of Professor Tice, of St. Louis, in a paper on meteorological cycles, published in the St. Louis *Democrat*, in the early part of last month, to the effect that our earth and the atmosphere were about to be influenced by the then approaching equinox of Venus which would occur on or about the fifth of March, and that during the perturbation we should have "heavy rains, fierce gales, possible tornadoes, and probable earthquakes, especially in earthquake countries," has been singularly verified by the actual facts. Two shocks of an earthquake have been felt in Tennessee, one in California, and a dreadful one in Mexico; tornadoes of the most destructive character have swept over different parts of the country, gales and shipwrecks are reported from all directions, and there has hardly been a day during the month that a snow or rain storm has not prevailed in some locality on the continent. The extraordinary character of these phenomena is indisputable. The question is, are they the sequence of a special physical cause, as the professor maintains, and can they be told so far in advance of their occurrence, and with such clear particularity as he contends? It is a subject worthy of close investigation by scientists.

Evarts. Wait one moment (producing exhibit), is this not the note which you are now proceeding to speak of that Moulton took out and read? Do you have it in your hands?

A. I did not.

Q. Or heard it read? Look at that paper and see if that is as you remember it?

A. Yes, I think that was read to me. I am quite sure he read me that note. Beecher here read the note asking that both letters be destroyed. The main thought in my mind was how to effect peace and reconciliation; there was considerable said. My objection to giving up that retraction was this, that I should be left without defense if, in any way, I should be brought to an account on such charges. He said in substance that he would stand between me and any such accusation; he said he would defend the documents, burn them, or would keep them if I wished.

Q. If you wished?

A. If I wished. After some further parley I went to the little drawer and brought the letter out; he had been sweating and took off his overcoat, and as he did so I saw the hill of a pistol, he took it out and laid it on the bed; after he had the document he put it in his pocket.

Witness was here handed another letter. I do not recollect seeing or hearing of this. I am not sure but he mentioned something of it in the course of conversation, which was somewhat emphatic in spots. Moulton was trying to show me that it would be a mean act to keep a paper procured from a sick woman. There was such an impression and menace. Of course, it was not handled very boldly, but very gentlemanly, as was Moulton's manner always towards me. The pistol did not attract my attention until Moulton took off his coat and laid the pistol on the table. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon your friendship; that I believe your desire is to save me."

The overtures of friendship at this particular time were not on my part. There was no talk about my relations or intercourse with Mrs. Tilton, nor of the love I had for her, or she had for me. Before he left he complimented me on behaving so very sensibly; said he had no interest in this except as to peace, and was very much gratified.

I don't think I said anything about my defense, except in connection with this paper. I said nothing like this, "Since you know the truth, I would throw myself upon your friendship; that I believe myself upon

JANUARY 2d, 1875.

# CLEARANCE

# LINN & SCRUGGS

WILL CLOSE OUT THEIR

# FALL & WINTER GOODS!

AT  
GREATLY REDUCED  
PRICES,  
BEGINNING FROM TO-DAY !

January 2, 1875—d&w&t.

## CHANCERY NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A  
suit is pending on the chancery  
side of the Circuit Court of Macon county,  
in the State of Illinois, wherein Leander  
McQuerry is defendant, and that summons  
has been issued in said cause, returnable  
in said court on the

Second Monday of May, A. D. 1875,  
at the Court House in Decatur, in the county  
of Macon, to whom and where  
the defendant is required to appear and  
answer, plead or answer to the bill of  
complaint, and to have the same taken for  
confession as true against him.

E. McQUELLAN,  
Clerk of the Macon Co. Circuit Court.

March 2, 1875—d&w&t.

## BOOK STORE !

I. J. DAVIS & CO.,  
BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.

Keep a complete line of School Books,

Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books

Albums, Chromos, Pictures,

Picture Frames, Pocket-

books, Cutlery,

etc., etc.

201 W. Main Street.

Pike, the Jeweler, is agent for the sale

of the best brands of American watches.

We have a fine top buggy which we

will exchange for a horse or a pair of

J. LEFORT & BRO.

201 W. Main Street.

A New Agency.—Mr. Edward C. Bas-

sey has the agency for the celebrated

Victor Sewing Machine, which is ac-

knowledged to be the best in the mar-

ket; and also for the "Novel" Dov-

Plates, which is the cheapest and best in

use. He also represents the Hamlin

line of steamships, which in the matter

of safety and dispatch are known to be

equal to any that cross the ocean.

Bassey has his office at Ehrman's Cloth-

ing Store, on East Main street, where

samples of machines and door plates

may be seen. Prompt attention will be

given to all orders in either line of busi-

ness indicated above.

Jan. 14—d&w&t.

The Heart is a Wonderful Pump, the

power of which open and shut seventy

or eighty times per minute. If any stimu-

lating agent be taken into the blood

the pump works much faster, and this

unnatural speed wears out the vital ma-

chinery. All the intoxicating nostrums

advertised as "tonics," "rejuvenators,"

"correctives," &c., produce this disas-

trous effect, and hence all intelligent

Christians are thankful that Dr. Walk-

er's VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS—an

Invigorant and Alterative, without a

sting—is everywhere supplanting these

proprietary poisons.

[Mar. 24—d&w&t.]

Pike, the Jeweler, keeps the best

Spectacles in the city, and sells them at

a reasonable price.

[Sept. 1—d&w&t.]

RETAIL MARKET.

There has been little change in the

markets for the past week. New cab-

bage, which comes all the way from

Alabama by way of St. Louis, is for sale

at average grocery stores at 20 cents a

head; sweet potatoes, lettuce and rad-

ishes, command high prices. A corrected

report will be found below:

Turkeys, per peck, ..... 3.00—20

Rabbits, per bunch, ..... 5.00—

Onions, per peck, ..... 2.00—

Apples, per bushel, ..... 1.00—20

Latkes, per bunch, ..... 1.00—

Beans, " peck, ..... 1.00—

Turnips, per peck, ..... 1.00—

Wild Ducks, apiece, ..... 1.00—

Apples, per bushel, ..... 1.00—20

New Cabbage, per head, ..... 1.00—

Buttercups, per bushel, ..... 1.00—

Carrots, per bushel, ..... 1.00—

Walnuts, " dozen, ..... 1.00—

Cider, per gallon, ..... 1.00—

Eggs, " dozen, ..... 1.00—

Butter, packed, per pound, ..... 1.00—

bread, ..... 1.00—

[Mar. 25—d&w&t.]

2nd MONDAY OF MAY, A. D. 1875,

and plead, answer or demur to the said

complainant's bill, the same, and the mu-

tters and things therein contained, and a decree en-

tered against you according to the prayer of

E. McQUELLAN, Esq.,

Decatur, March 6, 1875—d&w&t.

John B. Read vs. Leander McQuerry.

IN CHANCERY.

A PETITION of the plaintiff in chancery of Le-

ander McQuerry, defendant above-

named, having been filed in the office of the

clerk of the circuit court of Macon county,

in the state of Illinois, on the second Monday of May next, (1875,) is as follows:

In the name of the said Leander Mc-

Querry, shall be and appears before said

circuit court of Macon county, on the

second Monday of May next, in the said

county, to show cause why he

should not be and appear in the said

court, and to answer the bill of complaint,

and to give judgment thereon.

Given under my hand, at Decatur, this day

of March, A. D. 1875,

JOHN B. READ, Town Clerk.

March 6—d&w&t.

Rufus C. Crocker

NO. 9 WATER ST.

Has on sale the Celebrated

SATISFACTION !

COOK STOVE.

THE

Best in the World.

Rufus C. Crocker

THE REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

BASE BURNING

GAS

CONSUMING

STOVE

ENTIRE

SATISFACTION

THE

REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

BASE BURNING

GAS

CONSUMING

STOVE

ENTIRE

SATISFACTION

THE

REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

BASE BURNING

GAS

CONSUMING

STOVE

ENTIRE

SATISFACTION

THE

REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

BASE BURNING

GAS

CONSUMING

STOVE

ENTIRE

SATISFACTION

THE

REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

BASE BURNING

GAS

CONSUMING

STOVE

ENTIRE

SATISFACTION

THE

REVOLUTION

A NEW

SELF FEEDING

BASE HEATING

NEW QUART

WHO'S WHO

Warren & D

Abstracts of

INSURANCE

REAL EST

Conveyancing

Now on the  
Main and Water  
Room recently  
pied by W. J.  
Druggist.

October 23, 1874.

HALF  
VEGETABLE  
SICILIAN  
HAIR  
POWDER

This standard article  
is produced with the  
best effects, as we  
are satisfactory as ever.

It restores gray to  
its youthful color.

It removes all eruptive  
and dandruff. It gives  
cooling, soothing sensa-  
tions, and the scalp  
becomes white and elec-

tric. By its tonic prop-  
erty, it stimulates the capillary glands to  
vigor, preventing balding  
the hair grow thick.

As a dressing, nothing  
found so effectual or de-

A. A. Hayes, M. I.  
sayer of Massachusetts,  
constituents are pure,  
selected for excellent  
I consider it the best  
for its intended purpose.

Priced, One D.

Buckingham

FOR THE WH

This elegant prepara-  
tion is relied on to change  
the beard from gray or a  
desirable shade, to bright  
at discretion. It is es-  
pecially and effectively pro-  
duced, white and elec-

tric.

NASHUA,

by Hubbard & Swear-

ing, Decatur, Ill.

"A Complete Pictorial  
Times"—"The best, &  
most successful Pa-  
per in the Uni-

Harper's V

Illustrat

Notice of the

The Weekly is the newest  
illustrated periodical  
country. Its editorial  
copy, and copy, is  
published weekly, and  
is prepared by

With a circulation of  
a thousand copies, and  
is sold in every city and  
town, and in every state.

Its papers upon exist-

ing political documents.

Louisville Courier.

Its articles are models of

and pictorial  
foremost, and for Eternit-

Its papers upon exist-

ing political documents.

Louisville Courier.

TERM

Postage free to all Subs.

Harper's Weekly, one y

\$10 includes prepaying

by the publishers.

Subscriptions to Harper's

and Lazzar, to be paid

to the publishers, for a

year, \$10.

An Extra Copy of either the Magazine

or Weekly, or Bazaar, to be paid

for a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.

No extra copy, postage free.

For a year, \$10.